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The Weather To-Day, the Hiddle Atantic States, local rains, partly verother, southerly to westerly winds, slight hange in temperature and pressure.

For Washington, from 7 a. m. to midnight—
Fair weather, presented by light rain. Thermometric readings .- 7 a. m., 67.17; 11 a. m.,

6.5°; 3 p. m., 76.7°; 7 p. m., 74.9°; 11 p. m., 72.4°; naximum, 79.4°; minimum, 65.9°, NGTON.—George L. Metgaown, Denver, Cul., W. Webbe, Fort Wayne, Ind.; W. T. Fer E. B. Furgusin, R. N. Ferguson, Virginia: B thans, Diversion, Tenn.; G. S. Andrewsore: W. Woodlond, Malue; John W. Girookiya; W. J. Trobridge, New Haven, Conn.

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THE WEEKLY REPUBLICAS, with its full amount of interesting reading matter, will be issued today. Copies in wrappers ready for mailing may be had at the business office.

The Georgia Republican Association meets this evening at No. 800 Seventh street northwest. The funeral of Mrs. Mary Joyce, well-known in this city, will take place to-day in Baltimore. A marriage because was tasted yesterday to some Cager and Louisa Cooper, of Washington, The Woman's Labor Organization will hold another meeting to-night in the Corcoran Building.
Joseph Mackel was charged by Frank lieuson
with stealing \$1.55 from him while asleep. The
case was continued for further evidence.
Arthur Jones, who has charge of the residence of the Haytien minister, was charged by William Johnson with the larceny of \$11. The case was

The base-ball gam- between the Critics and the Stars has been postponed until next Tuesday. The Critics will play a South Washington nine this A splendid half-pound peach was shown to a re-porter of THE REPUBLICAN Yesterday. It was grown upon the farm of L. S. Abbott at Falls Church, Va.

Mr. Thad, Shine, the well-known comedian of his city, who was with John E. Owens last senon, will leave this morning for New York, where se will join Bartley Campbell's "Galley Slave"

A game of base-ball was played yesterday, at Ninth and S streets, between the Crescents and the Cincinnatis, two clubs of North Weshington, and resulted in the victory of the former by a score of 5 to 4. Major King was yesterday after the Baltimore and Oldo Express Company for working a horse with a painful tumor on his shoulder. Owing to the absence of the defendants counsel the c se was postponed.

The State Department clerks and other employes partibuted 218 toward swelling the fand for the senefit of the children of the late deceased freman, Joseph Bandels, Other departments will probably follows mit.

A bill for smeller

A bill for specific performance was yesterday fil d by J. J. Sutphen against Charles A. James and others to compel them to pay the commis-sion on the recent sale of twenty-two acres of land on Lincoln avenue to Michael McDevitt. To-day will be the Festival of St. Bartholemew, he apostle. It will be observed at the Church of the Incarnation, corner of Twelfth and N streets, by an early eclebration of the Holy Communion, at 750 a.m., and choral evening prayers at 659. The police officials appear to be very indignant it their not being consuited in regard to the plans or the new station-houses, alleging that several terations will have to be made before they will e fully adapted to the purposes for which they re intended.

This evening (Thursday) the library committee This evening (thursday) the fibrary committee of the Universalist Church will give an fee-cream sociable and lawn party at the residence of Mr. Brower, corner of Thirteenth and B streets southwest, the proceeds to be devoted to the Sunday school library.

Mount Cavalry Commandery No. 1, of New York of the Alexand the leading colored grantless.

city, the oldest and the leading colored organizaon of Knights Templar in that city, will make a digrimage to this city in October, arriving on the d, and will be the guests of Simon Commandery, for 1, of this city.

No. 1, of this city.

Mr. H. H. De Witte, who has had editorial charge of the Post-Appeal for the past nine months, has left the paper, the destinies of which are now directed by Colonel Thornton. Mr. De Witte left the city has hight, but will return and resume journalistic work.—Atlanta Constitution.

[John Kennedy, the well-known wood and coal merchant of Fast Washington died vesterday at merchant of East Washington, died ye-terday at

District for the last thirty-three years; always up-right in his dealings he had won the respect and esteem of those around him. His loss will be sin-cerely felt in his section. It is stated that Captain Vernon yesterday com-plained to Commissioner Morgan of the arrogance and assumption of the superintendent of the fire

darm telegraph. From the statement of Captain Jernon it would appear that Mr. Miles wanted to tsorb the duties of police headquarters as well the fire alarm and telephone service. Mr. Irvin Seechrist, who has been on duty at he Eblitt House for a number of years past in the E0111 Houe far a number of years past in charge of the conches and carriages, left here hat high for an extended trip to Kansas, New Mexico, Colorado, Salt Lake City, and the Pacific const as far as Vancouver Sound. He expects to be gone about tix weeks, and has a string of passes a yard lone.

There will be a meeting held to-night at Evans's, 200 Eleventh street southeast, of all parties interested in the coming boat race, which is to take place on the Amerostia course Saturday evening, to arrange all preliminaries, such as selecting a referce, judg s, de. A tub mee will pre-ele the out race, and about ten sturdy boys will get a

The Masonic Mutual Relief Association met last The Massanic Mutual Relief Association met last evening, with W. T. Walker, vice-president, in the chair, and Stephen F. Gill secretary. Two members were elected. Mr. Joseph M. Wilson and Alexander Gardner were elected delegates to attend the seventh annual convention of the Mutual Assessment Life Association, to meet in the Massonic Temple, at New York city, September 13 and 14.

The board of direction of the bazaar and art expesition to be held at the Capitol November 25 to December 3, 1882, for the benefit of the Washing. becember 3, 1882, for the benefit of the Washing-December 3, 1852, for the cenent of the washing-ton Garfield Monument have established their headquarters at the Eiblit House, rooms 90 and 95, second floor, Mr. Willard having kindly ten-dered the rooms for the purpose. The board ex-lect to be fairly in operation by the 1st of Sep-tember.

Among the institutions in East Washington is a House of Prayer for the Sick," wherein, as the said, and in particular cases special applications for the relief of the sick, with an unreserved con-fidence in the power of God to heat." No medi-cine is used, only the power of prayer and the laws of hygiene. Rev. William Augustus Schu-bert is superintendent of the institution.

The District Horticultural Socie y held a mest-ng last night at German Hall, Mr. William Sannder in the chair. There was but a small the dance, owing to the misapprehension about the meeting night, many of the members thinking it was the last Wednesday of the mount. Mr. Saunders gave a very interesting account of the manyills family and Colonel Curtis, Judge J. T. C. clarke, Major Fowler, and Mrs. Noot partiel-pated in the discussion.

odore Charles G. Godfrey never does anything by haives. He has just finished at his hotel n Thirteenth street the finest enting bar and on Thirteenth street the finest eating ber and lanch counter south of New York. This is but the beginning of extensive improvements inaugurated by the Commodore. Last night the pairons of the house were treated to a royal lanch of system, crabs, fruits, and everything in season, the edgant fusion of the narroom redects credit apon the tastes of the proprietor.

A Hearty Laugh Promised. On Thursday night next the new minstrel com-bination of Thatcher, Primrose, & West, who started on their circuit August 3 will appear at F.rd's Opera-House, this city, and promise a good program, concerning which the Buffalo cool proses, concerning which the Buffalo Courier says: "Thatcher, Primrose, & West's minstrels played before another audience last evening which packed St. James Hall from the stage to the doors and a large number of people, including several ladies, sood upduring the entire performance. The enterteinment was even better than on the pending night, and the only fault that can be found with the company is that its stay in the city is altogetier too sinot. Whenever Thatcher, Primrose, & West favor Buffalo with another visit they may feel cortain of playing to crowded houses.

The Dorsey-Gardeld Letters,

He there may be doubt as to the propriety of sublication of the correspondence between ral Garde d and ex-Senator Doney, there is no question as to the good advice which the let-ers of the latter contained; and if General Car-leid had listened to it more attentively and dopted some of the suggestions he would have sent aved a great deal of anxiety and annoy-ties.—hirt Ocean.

The Swimming School. The Wash rigton Swimming School is as much an institution as is the Monument or the Capitol. Its patrons come from the best circles of a cicty, and no patrician child is provided with all the luxuries of summer-time unless he has a deact to the awimming school. The Messrs, Kelly are the most courteous of managers, and are ably sec-ouded by Mr. Ass Curtis.

WASHINGTON GROVE.

LAST DAY OF THE CAMP-MEETING.

The Final Services-Sermon by Bishop Andrews-The Children's Meeting-The Closing Re-marks by Rev. Richard Norris-The Passage of Resolutions.

ecual Correspondence of Tirk Republican. Washisoros Grove Camp (near Gathersburg, Monigomery County, Maryland), Aug 22.—The ser-mon of last night, by the Rev. Dr. France, of Fourth street, was a remarkable one for its clearness and practicability. His appeal to the un-converted, however, brought no one to the moura-ers' betich, which is somewhat singular, consider-ing it was next to the last night of the camp.

What sadness is conveyed in that word last; none but those who have experienced the bitter pangs of parting with friends can tell its meaning, and so it has appeared all day. The weather of the day has appropriately represented the feelings of many, it being scloudy and gloomy, with an occasional burst of sunshine, and so with the campers. One moment looking sad, as the good-bye was said to friends whom they should not meet for another year; then a burst of laughter and sunshine as the packing was proceeded with. A great many ex-press regret that they cannot remain in the frean-vis houses for another week or two, and enjoy the quiet of country life without being required to ai-

tend religious exercises every hour in the day, THE CAMP HAS DEEN QUIETER and the order better than on any previous year, and much of the credit is due to the executive

in the order better than on any previous year, and much of the exedit is due to the executive committee, who have been as ideous in their endeavors to make the stay of the uniters a confest and pleasure. Of course there has been some growling, but it has not amounted to much. The number's have been faiteful and carnest in tilleir endeavors to furnish good food for the soul, and many who came here intristing for the broad of life leave with their cap running over, while those who go away without realizing any spiritual good cannot in the future cast any blame upon the clogy. The religious extresses have been entirely under the control of the Rev. J. F. Ireal, preading elder of the Washington district, and no little credb is due him for the perfect manner in which he has each day mapped out the programme and fersandly superistended its being carried out—a work of no little labor.

THE SERVICES OF TO-DAY.

But few attended family worship in the tabernacle this morning at 6:30. It was conducted by the Rev. W. I. McKenn-y. The Rev. J. H. Ryland, of Uniontown, conducted the prayer and experience meeting at 5:30. He read for the line of thought for the meeting the 100th pealm, showing that it is the privilege of the bellever to be a joyful Caristian. A large number testified to the benefit and blessing this camp had been to them. A large congregation assembled in the inhernacle at 10:30 to listen to the Rev. Blahop Andrew. Inditions had been the lord Jesus Christ, and thou shall be saved and thy house." This the speaker said was the text of the lirst sermon preached on European soil. It was preached in a strange adulence—a juilor—by strange preachers—prisoners. But it showed clearly the foundation of salvat on: Believe in Christ, He then, in a clear and concise manner, showed what faith in Christ was terming it as a simple business transaction. Man's life was forfeited, and God sout His San to die in oursiend. At 2 p. m. t. e childrens' meeting was held in the tabernacle. The little ones turned out in argonumbers to t great-on assembled in the faterinacie to listen to the closing sermon of the camp of 'S1'b the Rev. Richard Norris, of Ryland Chapel. He took for his text Revelations xvii., 11—"These shall make war with the Lamb, and the Lamb shall over-come them; for He is the Lord of loods and King of kings; and they that are with Him are called, and chosen, and faithful."

come them; for He is the Lord of loids, and King of the Universalist Church will give an ice-cream able and lawn party at the residence of Mr. wer, corner of Thirteenth and B streets south, the proceeds to be devoted to the Sunday ount Cavalry Commandery No. 1, of New York, the oldest and the leading colored organization of the strip in that city, will make a different and will be the guests of Simon Commandery, 1, of this city.

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judgment, both sides being so certain of victory, as any both divisions of the one side.

BUT RELIGION AND POLITICS WON'T MIX.

At a meeting of the executive committee inst evening business was transacted relating to the breaking up of the camp, such as the removal of the freight, &c. Resolutions were also adopted complianenting Rev. Dr. J. F. Deale for his efficient management and the press for the candid and impartial manner in which the proceedings of the camp were reported. At an informal meeting of the press located here the thanks of the press were tendered Rev. Dr. Deale, the presiding elder, for his uniform kindness to them and for many courtesies extended. By the time this letter is read by your subscribers the camp of Se will have come to an end, the tentastruck, and most of those who for the past two weeks have tented in the grove will have returned to their city homes; but many pleasant recollections will always be contered around it, and all will concede that it was one of the best meetings ever held here or classwhere.

MISWEENY CLOSES.

M'SWEENY CLOSES.

sar, McSweeny concluded his argument in the criminal court yesterday. He said in Mr. Ellis's five days' opening there appeared to be very little accusation against ex-Senator Dorsey. Mr. Bliss had hurried over the Wilcox matter and dwelt on the Anthony Joseph letter. the Anthony Joseph letter. For a man to have to stand and defend his home with any seriousness upon such a charge of conspiracy was a waste of that little time the Lord had allotted to man this earth. Mr. Mesweeny said there was no evidence of his client being concerned in any conspiracy. They had not produced one check or certificate that coul i be traced to Brady. They had shown no meeting between the conspirators. The comissi referred to Cicero's declaration about Caroline's conceptsacy, and said. "Suppose that Cicero had said to Cataline: I have seen a letter which you wrote to have all your proceedings published in the Vespers Stela—the Evenna Stor of Rome—the Censor, the Crisic, and the O Tentora? O Mores?" which might pass for the New York Trans. 'Yet, said the coursel, Mr. Dorsy was clarged with being a conspirator because he had things published in the newspapers. He derided the idea of a Senator stepping down from his high place to stoop to a penitunitary offense over a few sersagy mail-routes. He said the ex-Senator had simply taken an interest in them to help his relatives and save himself. He quoted from the evidence to show that Mr. Darsey's connection with the conspiracy, as it was termed, had cossed, and the conspirators were at legertheads. The counsel wanted to know where was the semblance of a crime? Where, even the semblance of a crime? Where, even the semblance of a crime? Where, even the semblance of the conspiration work at the counsel to have a date. Where, he demanded, did Senator Dorsey conspire? They had been asked what were the lawyers taking about. There was this These men were held up in the press as objects for seon and vituperation. Cound they have nathing add for them? Was it an imputation of gellt because the sounsel repelied these scandalous charges? They have standered us, but truth would toter on and try to catch up. Truth had the eternity of God, error died with the daily newspaper, sounds the subject of partnership, the law in the case and having their inquiry could go no further. He referred to Waish and his testimony in seathing terms, and having briefly summed ing closed his argument. Court then adjourned till to-day. this earth. Mr. McSweeny said there was no evidence of his client being concerned in any con-

THE DODOS

"What is that, mother?" "The dodo, my child; "The dodo, my child;
His thoughts are weak and his brain is mild.
'Tis he that levels the emply gun
At his limit sieter in dodo him,
And rocks the boat on the summer like
To hear the screaming the hadles make.
He wears lean pants and touth-pick shoes,
And hase't an ounce of some to hose.
Look at him close as you see him case. Look at him close as you see him pass. He looks like a man, but was made for an ass." THE CHOCTAW HANGING.

an Alabama Colored Man on the In-

NEGROES IN THE COUNTY OF CHOCTAW, or any other county in the State of Alabama, or any other State, are so vindictive or fooliah as to enter into any such plot as the one named in the dispatch, to kill off the white people. On the contract, I believe lie story to have been put in eirculation by the mob as an extenuation in the eyes of the public of the crime of the "deep damnation of the taking off" of Jack Turner, who doubtless was an active Republican at the recent election in that State, and as such was looked upon as "a dangerous character, a turbulent fellow, and a frebrand in the community," for which he was analysed deserving of death. The public manner in which he was murdered had for its object the intimidation of other "dangerous characters" in the community, who might have the courses of the property of the public of the congressional elections to take place this

COURAGE TO OFFORE THE BOURBONS In the COURAGE TO OFFORE THE BOURBONS In the COURT-SSIONAL elections to take place this ail in the State of Alabama, and to disquist the Independent whites in that State with their colored allies, and to force them to at andon the Independent party and to act, as heretofore, with the regular Democracy. The time has passed when negroes had a sufficient incentive to kill off communities of white people. There was a time when they could have destroyed nearly the entire white population of the South with impunity had they desired to have done so. That time was during the rebellion, when all of the able-bodied white men were away from their homes fighting to rivet the chains of slavery more firmly upon their bondmen, having left behind them, in the care of these "daugerout fellows," their aged fathers, mothers, wives, and little ones.

DID THESE "DANGEROUS FILLOWS,"
in a single instance betray the trust reposed in

DID THESE "DANGEROUS FELLOWS," in a single instance betray the trust reposed in them during those trying days to the South? No, a thousand times not. On the contrary, these "dangerous fellows" labored faithfully on the farms for the support of their masters at the front and the maintenance of their helphes families at home, caring for the latter with an affectionate idelity unparalleled in the history of any people ever held in bondage with the near prospect of freedom before them. I ask, now that we are free, what is our reward for our fidelity to our former masters during the darkest period of their history. The answer to this question is not very creditable to the while people of the South.

to the white people of the South.

FRIED BY THE FOWER OF THE UNITED STATES, the best efforts of our late masters have been brought into requisition to prevent our enjoyment of the fruits of irredom. Laws enaceed granting us the ballot for protection are nullified for the purpose of keeping us by local enacuments in a condition as abject as slavery itself. In proof of this, look at the penal laws of most of the Southern States enacted by the Democratic legislatures since their usurpation of power in those States. These laws are a disgrace to the age and country in which we live.

AS A CAFSTONE TO THIS SUPERSTRUCTURE

As a Carstone to this superstructure of infamy they now upon trumped up pretexts hang us up without mercy, and preclaim to the world that we are "dang-rous, turbulent follows, firebrands in the cammunity," and therefore not ing but our removal by death can caim the fears of the public. Against all such outrageous praceedings as stated to have occurred in Choctaw County, as a colored man I most emphatically protest, and will continue to do so as often as they may happen, and a long as I can use my tengue or am able to put pen to paper.

Since writing the above I learn that there will be a meeding of the leading colored Republicans of Alabama residing in this city at 1510 L street northwest, on Saturday evening next, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of taking action upon the Choctaw outrage.

W. V. T. AS A CAPSTONE TO THIS SUPERSTRUCTURE

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS.

nal Corps, is designated as at Dayton, Washington Licutenant Commander James -G. Green, U. S.

N., has been granted one month's leave from the Hydrographic Office. Captain Frank L. Sheemaker, Fourth Cavalry has been granted six months' sick leave, with

permission to go abroad.

The Kearsarge, Commander William B. Bridgman, arrived at Portsmouth, N. H., on Tuesday, from the Norfolk navy-yard. The training ship Jamestown, Commander Allan D. Brown, left B ston on Wednesday in tow for

Licutenant James M. Jones, Fourth Artillery, is assigned for duty to the department of mathematics at West Point next Monday. Secretary Chandler is expected at the Navy De-partment next Monday, as important business

Newport, she being short of hands,

demands his presence on that date. Colonel James M. Whittemore, Ordnance Corps, U. S. A., is Acting Chief of Ordnauce during absence of General Stephen V. Benet, Lieutenant Daniel H. Fjoyd, Eighteenth In-

fantry, now at Fort Maginnis Montana, is granted six months' leave from the 1st of October. Assistant Surgeon Lloyd W. Curtis, U.S. N., is detached from the Philadelphia Naval Hospital and ordered to the Adams at San Francisco. Lieutenant John W. Pullman, Eighth Cavalry, arrived at St. Paul last Thurs lay with fifty-sever

scruits for the Second and Seventh Cavalry. Brigadier-General Oliver O. Howard is assigned to duty with his brevet rank of major-general while commanding the department of the Piatte The monifors Nantucket and Montauk, which were recently placed in commission for sea, are receiving stores at Norfolk for a three months'

The monitor Canonicus, which was recently towed up from the Pensacola navy-yard, has been taken to City Point, where several other monitors are moored.

Carlet Engineers Harry L. Hawthorne and Charles H. Howland, U. S. N., have been ordered to the Iroquois, at Panama, per steamer of Augus 30 from New York. General William Myers, U. S. A., chief quarter-master on General Terry's staff, has returned to Fort Snelling from his recent visit to this city,

New York, and the seaside. Assistant Surgeon James D. Gatewood, U. S. N. who has been visiting relatives at Norfolk on two weeks' leave from the frigate New Hampshire. left there Saturday evening to rejoin his ship at

Lieutenant Benjamin F. Hancock, Second Infaniry, a nephew of General W. S. Hancock, who was recently here on leave, arrived at San Fran-

dered to Jefferson barracks, Missouri, to accom-pany recruits to San Francisco, after which he will proceed to join his troop at Fort Boise, Idaho.

The general court-martial, of which General C C. Angur was president, at Newport Barracks, Kentucky, to try Colonel Joseph H. Taylor, major and assistant adjutant-general, U. S. A., com-pleted its labors and adjourned Wednesday afteron. The findings and proceedings will be sent Licutenant Charles W. Ruschenberger, U. S. N.

on of Medical Director William W.S. Ruschen-erger, retired, U.S. N. is ordered to conduct a iranget of men to Panama by the steamer of August 32 from New York for the Iroquois. He will then take passage in the Iroquois, and on falling in with the Lackawanna will report on board that ressel for duty. The practice-ships Constellation, Commander

B. Robeson, and Dale, Commander Purnell Figure 1. Robers 1. and Paie, Commander Furnell F. Harrington, which are now in the Chesapeake, are not expected at Annupolis until Monday next, Aurus, 28. The naval cadets on board will be granted forlough until September 30, which will rented forlough until September 30, which will lood Washington with foul anchors and brass

SOUTHERN NOTES.

Macon, Ga., is making carriages for a bu-iness Ashe County, North Carolina, produces 1,646,000 unds of copper yearly. ounds of e-pper yearly.

Fierida fruit growers have discovered that sugges packed in fine dry sand will keep for only.

Sumter County, Georgia, two colored men e been drawn by the commissioners to sit on A post-office has been established at Marsh Mar-set, Accounse County, Virginia, and James A. Hall has been commissioned postmaster. as been commissioned pastmaster.
The Comberland (Md.) News anys: "H is recrised that Colonel J. B. Kunkel has sold the Casertin Farnaces and all the coal lands belonging
bereto, simated near Wolfaville, Freierick
Sunny, Maryland, to the Bautmore and Ohio
Calculations."

County, Maryland, to the Battanore and Onlo Eathrad Company."

Mesers, Read & Brother, of New York, propose to put up a large steam factory at Verdon Report, Va., on the Chesapeaka and Ohlo Baliway, for the manufacture of brushes. They have alvertised for lumber, if successful in getting contracts the factory will be a certainty.

An application has been made to Governor Cameron for the commutation of the sentence of Mary Boots, colored, condemned to be hung at Surry Court-House in November, to imprisonment for life in the penitentiary, and refused.

A CURIOUS CRAFT.

An Indian Birch-Bark Canco in Boston Harbor—Lie History. An Indian birch-bark cance of exquisite pattern To the Editor of Tipe Republicant
Seeling in the papers of the 22d instant a telegom from Mobile, Ala., dated August 21, in which it is stated that in Chociaw County, in that State, a bundle of papers was found on Tuesday, the the late Rev. Father Freilag, one of the Redemptotate in the Alaska a wall organized plot by the It is stated that in Chociaw County, in that State, a bundle of papers was found on Tuesday, the 15th, discleating a well organized plot by the negroes to kill the entire white population of the county, naming as ringleaders Jack Turner, F. D. Barney, Jesse Wilson, Peter Hill, Willis Lyman, Aaron Scott, and Range West, all of whom were arrested and imprisoned, and that it was decided by an simost unanimous vote of 700, 150 of whom were negroes present on the occasion, that Jack Turner was a turbulent fellow and a firebrand of the community, and that the public demanded his death, upon which decision the said Jack Turner was a turbulent fellow and a firebrand of the community, and that the public demanded his death, upon which decision the said Jack Turner was hung, please allow me sufficient space in the columns of your paper to express my opinion of the transaction and the cause which induced it. In the first place I do not believe that the NEGROES IN THE COUNTY OF CHOCTAW, or any other county in the State of Alabama, or any other state, are so vindictive or foolish as to enter into any such plot as the one named in the dispatch, to kill off the white people. On the contrary, I believe the story to have been put in eircutiation by the mob as an extenuation in the eyes of the public of the circum of the dispatch, to kill off the white people. On the contrary, I believe the story to have been put in eircutiation by the mob as an extenuation in the eyes of the public of the circum of the dispatch, to kill off the white people. On the contrary, I believe the story to have been put in eircutiation by the mob as an extenuation in the eyes of the public of the circum of the dispatch, to kill off the white people. On the contrary, I believe the story to have been put in eircutiation by the mob as an extenuation in the eyes of the bring the commendation of the taking off of Jack Turner, who doutties was an active Republican at the recent election in the dispatch and the cance through the contrary of the public of the c

George W. Simpson says these words softly to himself as he lies in the hammock under the lin-den trees, the soft breath of a June sophyr kissing the pearl-colored pants that fit him so suddenly, the pearl-colored pants that fit him so suddunly, and then rioting among the scariet bank of roses that are climbing in fanciful ways around the pillars that guard the entrance to Distross Warrant Castle. She of whom he speaks them is a beautiful girl with a dusky, riquarde face—a face that is each, sparking, and bright, as only brunet faces can be, and over the languing face is a flufly mass of dark waving hair; widle a pair of pamy-dark eyes with golden lights in their soft depths, and sweetly curving lips tinted with the velvety crimson of the rose complete a picture that would make your head swim.

Reine McCloskey is indeed beautiful, and as she comes singing along the graveled path with the golden light of a snumer day failing upon her uncovered head, the very birds that are caroling among the branches of the lindens seem to pause and look at her. She sings in a low, sweet voice that is tremulous with dinner a little B-cion lovesong that she had heard in Milwaukee;

Mary Ann McLauchlin, don't you cry.

Mary Ann McLaughlin, don't you cry, Wipe the tear-dreps from your eye; You'll be hanny by and-by-Mary Ann McLaughlin, don't you cry. Mary Ann McLaughlin, don't you cry.
The pure, Madonna-like face of the young man
life itself from the depths of the hammock and he
looks at the girl with a weary, wistful, two-hotdays-and-no-white-vest-in-the-house expression
that would move a plumber. She sees him and
runs eagerly to the hammock. Putting her dimple
arm around his neck she kisses the rosebud mouth
and then seats herself by his side.
"Do you love me as much to-day as you did last
Thursday?" she asks, while the brown eyes sparkle
with merriment. But back of the laughing look
there is a tender, loving, I-must-not-let-him-getaway expression that tells how she worships the
man." man."
"Yes, sweetheart," revised George, "I love you more everyday of my life, for you do not sing as much es you used to."—From Love in a Hammock, by Whitelaw Reid.

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WILLIAM E. CHANDLER,
Secretary of the Navy. NAVY DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, August 5, 1882

IMPORTANT! DR. M. M. DE MEZA, who has practiced his pro-fession in this city for the past fon-tien years, nas-just returned from a visit to South America, and takes pleasure in apprising his former patients and takes pleasure in apprising his former patients and the public in general that he has decided to coofine his practice to the treatment of thesense of the Fye only. Dr. Le Meza can speedly cure all discusses of the eye by meaning the processingly removed the eye by meaning the speedly cure all discusses of the eye by meaning the speedly cure all discusses of the eye by meaning the speedly cure and the successingly removed without the use of instruments and without rate to the affiliered. Office hours, 8 to 11 is m., 2 to 5 p. m. 2Z Ninth street northwest.

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